IT IS AN ANCIENT TOWN

SPOT IN THE SUMMER.

Indebted to the Duke of Devonshire for Its It Was Along That Coast Where Tenny-

the Romans had an important settlement here, for the plough constantly

There is a prevailing tradition that here was built the Roman city of "Andereida." The local beauties of Eastprospects are fine, the trees are more though Eastbourne is a delightful spot in summer it has attractions in winter cliffs, as if determined to destroy the to draw many to its genial locality.

It is delightful both in summer and Eastbourne as the "Empress of water- English speaking person, ing places," Punch calls it " the Bourne to which all travelers return," and On thy cold gray stones oh! sea, George McDonald said "there is a And would that my tongue could utter charm in the aspect of Eastbourne and The thoughts that arise in me. its surroundings which fascinates the And the stately ships go on senses," and I think he was about To their haven under the hill, right.

The place owes its pre-eminent salubrity to its position, its soil, drainage and water. It is indebted to the Duke dences in different parts of England, then the lawns carpeted with verdant of the old days when Julius Caesar turf and trees and walls covered with clinging, green, luxuriant ivy. Haw-thorne in one of his English sketches up nightly on the beach a little to the All the house yards are protected from view by fine stone walls gardens and lawns of a summer evethrough the palings to see what is gotive, more so than at any place I know own mind suggests so much of interest and deep thought. Ruskin says, "of all inorganic substances acting in their herself. own proper nature and without assistance or combination water is the most wonderful. To all minds it is the best emblem of unwearled, unconquerable power; the wild, various, fantastic,

It was Byron who wrote "There is society where none witness

By the deep sea with music in its roar. Who possibly can be lonely as he studies the ever changing hues of the sea waves, watching the rise and fall of the mighty ocean caused by that subtle agent which we call the tide.

me, its mystery awes me, its mighty

billows form crested like Neptune's

face as often seen on the early Sabbath

This afternoon a magnificent fleet of German Ironelads under command of Prince Heinrich of Prussia, passed here on their way from Cowes to Kiel. These fine ships were about one hundred and fifty fathoms apart and I watched them as they came into sight when they rounded Beachez Head, till like a mass of little sea gulls wings they disappeared below the eastern rim of the At the same time down channel there came two four-masted ships from London, heavy deep-sea ships they were, with double top-gallant yards, and when they found sea room off Beachez Head to lay their course, they set all sails and lo! what a picture they presented, a real picture which no Turner could paint; they looked like two great white clouds, and when they got before the wind and got a slant, off toward the southwest, they set their royals, moonsalls, skysalls and ringtails and so disappeared; they were doubtless bound to China or Australia and many months will pass before they return and make the light on the royal overeign lightship, as they forge rapidly in towards the white cliffs of Al-

"Roll on thou dark and deep blue Ocean roll," thou bearest navies upon thy ample bosom, thou mysterious creature of God, in thy calm moods and in thy tempests thou verily remindest me of a human creature.

For rest and quiet I turn instinctive-ly to the sea; the sea! "to describe it is like trying to paint a soul." sea. The sea, bearing England's commerce to every quarter of the globe, has made the name and power of England a bulwark of strength. The gen-Europe is due to the powerful influence of the gulf stream. This mysterious lion times as great as the Mississippi

orings the lovely sunshine of the topics. Let this wonderful ocean river be de-EASTBOURNE IS A DELIGHTFUL flected a few degrees only from the course to which nature has limited it, and the climate of England would instantly shrivel with the icy breath of dood Drainage and Pure Water Supply—

Labrador, A few days ago I walked up to Beachez Head, four miles distant to the westward. This great headland son Caught the Inspiration for His Grand is a famous signal station; it is a cliff six hundred feet above the sea, and the view to be had there is a remarka-Eastbourne, Sussex, Aug. 18, 1895. Iy fine and very extensive one. Many Eastbourne is an ancient town, and outward and homeward bound ships antiquarians think in very early times are reported from this point, and the

English newspapers daily give a perfect fleet as paseing Beachez Head. The approach to this celebrated spot is up grassy slope, in fact it is up hill all he way from Eastbourne, the incline is a slant of fully 45 degrees, and the whole surface for miles around is covered with deliciously soft green grass, bourne are various and attractive, the save where the white chalk cliffs run abruptly into the cobalt sea, and the white, blue and green contrast beautifully in the sunlight. Steamers and the walks and rides are excellent, and sailing vessels of all possible rigs are best of all, the air is salubrious and to be seen here in such numbers as to the sea bathing most delighful. Al- render the task of counting them entirely out of the question. The billows

> fact of nature herself. It was along this coast that Tennyson caught the inspiration to write those grand lines so familiar to every

dash and roar bewilderingly below the

"Break, break, break,

But oh! for the touch of a vanished

And the sound of a voice that is still." Not far from Beachez Head is the old Church of St. Mary, with an old arch of Devonshire for its good drainage which a local tradition states was built and pure water supply. The Duke, in the days of the venerable Bede two who owns no less than eight fine resi- hundred and fifty years prior to the conquest in 1066 A. D. William the owns a very large portion of the land Conquerer once paid a visit to this anupon which Eastbourne is built, and clent church. Right off Beachez Head he has expended upon its improvement a great naval battle took place, when over three hundred and fifty thousand the Dutch and English fleets were badpounds or nearly two millions of dol-lars. There are many pretty streets I think it is Sir John Lubbock who rehere with grand old elms whose marked that ships change greatly with ranches meet overhead, and the sun- the centuries and the ships of the perslight as it beats through makes a pic-ture like the impressionist painters' rude origins, in fact just contrast the representations of bright sunny nooks superb navies of to-day with warships and restful retreats; there are whole of thirty years since. Not so is it streets here filled with beautiful villas with boats. The boats one sees in (detached or semi-detached) with lawn | England, France and Europe generally tennis grounds and pretty gardens, and bear strong resemblance to the boats

said "there is no country in the world eastward of Eastbourne, are certainly where there is such an exhibition of antiquated enough in appearance to will state that in the fourth week of lovely fawns and delightful ivy." Ev- have come over with Caesar from the July in the year 1892, there were in ery old tree trunk and every ruined territory of the Morini in Gaul, and London 86,244 of these unfortunates; at ficer Marlow followed. Yesterday mornwall, has its lovely mantle of ivy, just that was in the year 54 B. C. Caesar same time in 1893, 91,574; in 1894, 94,150; ing McCarthy was fined \$8. His wife was as if nature herself extended her arms sailed from their territory "quod in de in 1895, 97,909. to protect and beautify the surround- erat brevissimus in Britanniam trajec-

covered with Ivy, while a line of green sands at sunset and attempt to study to slience a found tower with nine men thick hedge extends ten feet above the the peculiar lines and proportions of and one gun "en barbette." They find the peculiar lines and proportions of and one gun "en barbette." walls, for you must know that Mr. and these fisher boats about which little ally captured it and then built seventy-Mrs. John Bull love to occupy their children play. I am reminded of Dickens' delightful and pathetic description They are twenty feet high and forty ning in perfect quiet, and cannot bear of good old Mr. Peggotty's old boat feet in diameter. the thought of passers-by peering house with keel in the air, drawn up on the beach of Yarmouth, and a cering on there. Although the interior of tain old fisherman with toward hair Eastbourne is most cleanly and attracjea-jacket and a red toque, who sits of, I constantly find myself drawn to- calmly smoking his short clay pipe at wards the sea beach, gazing out upon sunset seems actually to be good Pegthe wide expanse of sea which to my gotty himself, while the pretty girl incessantly wading in the sea foam seems to my mind verily like "little Emily"

It is a delightful but simple picture to look upon and hundreds pass by without glancing upon it, but is was inst such a picture as that which suggested to Dickens that beautiful story tameless unity of the sea." I love to of the sad fragedy which was enacted gaze at the sea; its ozone invigorates on the sands at Yarmouth. That pathetic tale will possess its wondrous charm as long as the English larguage steeds terrify me, while its calm surshall continue to be read and spoken. It surprises me to see how easily morn actually mirrors the glory of God English people are amused here in its own Creator, as ylewed in the blue Eastbourne, all along the beach are stands or platforms where "the Mohawks" are daily amusing thousands These are men blackened like "nigger minstrele, singing, dancing and carry ing on in great style. They collect onsiderable money and give three o our performances every day, and they often pass through the streets dancing and singing in front of the houses They act their part very well and seem to delight the people. Scotchmen in Highland costume march up and down playing horribly discordant bagpipes and stone blind Scotch minstrels sine the harshest of hard Scotch ballads The amuse vast crowds and of course collect many pennies. Fine bands ren der fine music, and Christian workers are singing and holding the fort in grand style. Comic actors, and very good ones too, amuse not only hundreds, but thousands, for generally during August there are about thirty thousand visitors in Eastbourne, and the population of the city proper is thirty thousand also. Then the Salvation army with Captain Billy at their head, playing away finely on the banjo, ar here drumming up recruits. Rev. Mr. Doddridge from one of the Oxford colleges is here with a great red flag, preaching on the beach to hundreds or children; as the beach is over two miles

may wish to amuse or instruct the pub-At one end of the beach is the Radoubt with ten guns; it was built in 1803 and is a grand affair or was in its day, each tier of masonry consists of 50,000 bricks, but it is now out of date and very old fashloned, and no doubt one or two fair sized shells would blow it to atoms. At the other end of the beach is a Martello tower with one There were seventy-four of these "Martellos" built when the French invasion was threatened alnety-two years ago: this tower is No. 74 and the last land of Britain owes everything to the towards the southwest. None of these towers were ever used, save by militiamen, and as targets for passing men of war. There are two fine yachts here, the "Sunlight" and the "Britantal climate of England and of western nia" which twice daily take passengers out around the Royal Sovereign lightship. This ship is anchored seven gulf stream is a river in the ocean miles out from the iron pier which exwhich scientists tell us is twenty mil- tends just one thousand feet into the As for the sail and row boats.

long there is ample room for all who

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numbers. At this point I must wind up my yarn an end my letter.

don of which I recently wrote you, I night Peter McKlernan and James Mc-will state that in the fourth week of Cabe went to talk with him and he and

*Martello towers are called such from the fact that at Martello in Corsica. I sometimes stretch myself on the the English fleet found great difficulty

COURT RECORD.

Probate Court -Judge Cleaveland. COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED.

In the matter of the assigned estate of Abraham Heberger, David Strouse pregred in the probate court vester day morning concerning the appointment of commissioners. The judge appointed Attorney Leonard M. Daggett and Carll F. Stahl.

GOVERNOR MORRIS' TRUSTS. It will soon become the duty of the probate court in New Haven and surrounding towns to close up the truste counts of the late Governor L. H Morris. Governor Morris held several of these. Just how many is not known but the work of making up reports has dready been begun.

One of the trusts which Governo Morris held was under the will of the late millionaire, Daniel Hand. estate was all ready for distribution until J. Hazleton Cook presented a claim of \$25,000 against it. This is still involved in litigation. In the will Wilbur F. Day was named to act as rustee upon the death of Governor Morris, and the appointment will undoubtedly be confirmed when the acounts are closed up.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Dow. Michael Romo, breach of the peace ontinued until August 30; Frank Fanto, breach of the peace, continued until August 30; Margaret E. Shepard, breach of the peace, discharged; Jacob Wiener non support, bond of \$90 ordered to guarantee wife \$3 a week, or sixty days in jail; Edgar F. Thorpe and William Garrity, theft, continued until September 5; Thomas Wilson, Interferng with police officer, \$5 fine, \$6.24 osts; John Christianson, breach of the eace, \$5 fine, \$6.24 costs; Edward Slattery, breach of the peace, continue until August 30; Raffale Amato, preach of the peace, discharged; Mardn Mc-Carthy, drunk, \$2 fine, breach of the peace, \$8 fine, \$8.70 costs; John Blum, taking horse without leave, \$3 fine, \$7.88 costs; Morris Dash, theft, continued until October 1; Margaret Mc-Carthy, breach of the peace, judgment suspended.

Court Notes. TO RECOVER MONEY FOR BICY CLES.

The N. T. Bushnell company has rought suit against David McCuen of Wallingford to recover \$68 due on a deycle bought; also suit against H. G. Hubbard of Danbury, for a bill of \$70 due for machinery.

SUED FOR DEBT. W. L. Allen and Otis T. Bradley

ave sued William Leyersaph for \$300, alleging debt. The property on Grand avenue was attached by Constable

WALKED OUT WITHOUT PAYING. Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCarthy of 24 Speculation closed steady. Ne Hallock street were before the city changes show losses of 14@1 per cent

omplained that McCarthy disturbed their rest at night by keeping up "mysnight Peter McKiernan and James Mclet go on a suspension of judgment. While McCarthy was waiting for a friend to come and pay his fine he walked out of the police building. He was sent for and brought back, and he went to jail as his fine was not paid.

HE WENT TO JAIL. Jacob Weirner, a German, was brought before the city court yesterday morning for non-support of his wife. The couple have been married for two The next after this his wife heard of him was when he was arrested in West Haven for stealing cucumbers from a farmer. She then paid his fine, as he promised to reform, Since then November. he has refused to work, and his wife had him arrested

Judge Dow ordered him to give a bond of \$90 to guarantee his wife \$3 a week for twenty-six weeks, or go to jail for sixty days. He went to jail.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Financial.

Speculation Was Quiet During the Early

Session of the Market. New York, Aug. 29.-Speculation at the stock exchange was rather quiet during the early session, lower cables from London, a further rise in sterling exchange and the engagement of about \$1,600,000 gold for shipment to Europe on Saturday having had a tendency to check trading. It also induced some of the weakened bulls to part with their holdings, and prices receded about 14@1

per cent. In the afternoon the market became lecidedly more active, the result of a lively covering movement in Sugar and a break in American Tobacco. Sugar has been sold of late on reports that the Philadelphia refineries were to be closed on Monday. To-day it was officially announced that no such action was contemplated. Immediately there was a rush to cover and the stock rose from 108% to 111%@110%. Tobacco, on the other hand, was pressed for sale and broke from 96% to 92%@93% on rumors that the attorney general of New York intended to bring suit under the anti-trust law. Nearly 78,000 shares of

the stock were traded in. The deposit of \$1,500,000 gold by the bond syndicate, which will practically offset the withdrawals for Saturday, strengthened the general market in the afternoon trading, and neutralized the break in Tobacco. St. Paul. Omahn, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pa cific, Pacific Mail, Tennessee Coal and Canada Southern, Chicago and East Illinois, and Reading were conspicuous in the afternoon rise. Pacific Mail sold up 1% to to 31% on reports that the troubles with the Panama road will be adjusted shortly. The activity in the Readings was due to an impression that the coal trade troubles are much nearer a settlement than the av-

erage operator is aware of. river; it is the most wonderful river why they swarm in almost countless court yesterday morning for breach of Sugar guined 1%, Michigan Central and New York City.

Pacific Mail and Canada Southern %

The market for railway and miscellaneous bonds was active and strong. The features were the Reading issues. Transactions footed up \$3,959,000.

Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

and in Center street, ive " Travel	
Bid	Ask
American Tobacco Co	93
American Tobacco Co., pfd 109	113
American Cotton Oll Co 2516 American Cotton Oll Co., pfd 74	75
American Committee Co., pru	111
American Sugar Relining Co 110% Am. Sugar Relining Co. pfd 10%	104
American Sugar Relining Co	20
Baitimore and Ohio 65	255
Bay State Gas 19	21
Canada Southern 67 M	.67
Central of New Jersey	109
Chesapeage & Ohio Voting Cts., 21%	21
Culcago & East Illinois ptd 105 Culcago & Northwestern 1054	105
Chicago & Northwestern 10514 Chicago, Burdington & Quincy 9184	:01
Chicagouns Co	63
Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul. 76%	76
Chicago, Milw kee & St. Paul prd. 129-4	129
Chicago Miswikee & St. Paul prd. 129-4 Chicago Rock Island & Pacific. 81%	81
Chicago, St. P., M. & Omain 45	45
Gleviand, C.& C. St. Louis 495	49
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ConsolidatedGas	142
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Louisville& Nashville 63%	63
Louisville & New Albany	27
Louisvino & New Andmypid 2072	24
Laciede Gas	18
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Missouri Pacific 30%	30
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Peoria Decatur & Evansville	31
Phila & Reading Voting Cts 1916	16
Pitta Cin Chi & St. Louis 1914	26
Puttman Palace Car Co	17
Puliman Palace Car Co 173 Southern Railway 1344	17
Southern Rallway pfd	8
Sus, and West, prd 3416	134
SuverBuilon Cort's 675a	101
TennesseeCoal & Iron 39 1	3
Southern Raliway pfd	1
Union Pacific	1
Union Pacific Denver & Onic 7	
Wabash	- 3
Wabash ofd	2
Wabash pfd	9
Wheeling & Lake Brie	1
Wheeling & Lake Erie prd 50%	. 5
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Admin saproms	15
American 6x0ress	11
Wells Fargo Express	11
UnitedStates Express 47 Wells-Fargo Express 139 U. S. Rubber 401	11
U.S. Rubber of Q 04	9
U.S. Cordage Co	
U.S. Cordage Co.,pfd	
Leather Co 10%	1
Leather Co. pfd 84%	

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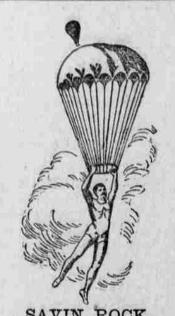
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